

BALMY BEACH AGAIN DEFEAT McGILL TWELVE

Scotty Cawkell Scores Winning Touchdown in Third Quarter

REEVES INJURED

Beaches' Middle Sustained Broken Leg—Redmen Lost Exhibition, 14-11

Scotty Cawkell, captain of the Balmy Beach rugby team, three times champion of the O.R.F.U., again proved too much for Frank Shaughnessy's red team which lost to the gold and blue by the score of 14 to 11 at the Stadium Saturday afternoon.

In Toronto on October first it was Cawkell who scooped up an uncompleted McGill forward pass and ran over fifty yards for a touchdown. Saturday was Cawkell who scored the touch down in the third quarter which brought the Toronto team from behind and gave them victory.

The game was productive of little good football although there were flashes of brilliancy here and there and fumbles enough to give even the least excitable fan a thrill. Major Forbes' much-discussed, widely advertised and far-famed inside pass ceased to function after half time for some inexplicable reason and the game degenerated into a mediocre exhibition of Canadian football.

Teddy Reeves, Balmy Beach middle wing, sustained a broken leg in the third quarter of the game when three McGill players piled upon him as he was trying to retrieve the ball after a bad snap-out. He was carried from the field on a stretcher and later sent to the General Hospital.

The inside pass was attempted twelve times during the first half but completed on but four of these occasions. It is a pretty play when completed and many were the comments of the spectators in its favor. A standing vote was taken at half time and fully ninety per cent. of the 7000 people arose to show their approval of the play.

As a football game the contest was a disappointment. McGill failed to show up as well as expected. The less said about the tackling of the red team the better. It was awful. Balmy Beach was able to find gaping holes in the red and white line and on one occasion broke through for a touchdown. The McGill end runs too failed to get going properly but this was probably due to the absence from the lineup of Captain Jack Little, the pivot man on McGill's extension plays.

Curly Taylor and Al Blair, outside wings were absent from the red team's line-up along with Captain Jack Little and Charlie Littlefield. Brude Bazin and Ralph St. Germain, while they played, were given frequent rest periods while substitutes took their places on the field.

Most of the red and white relief men acquitted themselves well. Sam Granger at outside proved to all and sundry that he is a tackler of no mean ability. Lovering and D'Arcy Doherty worked well on the half line but none of the freshmen players were consistent and made several costly fumbles—something however which must be expected.

Ralph St. Germain's kicking reached greater heights than it has attained so far this season and on at least two occasions he booted the ball over seventy yards for a rouge. Ken Tremblin, too, did some pretty booting although his two attempts at place kicks failed, one of them by inches.

McGill scored first in the initial period when Jack Moor, Camp Jordan recruit, smashed through the Beaches' line from ten yards out for a touchdown which Tremblin failed to convert. Yip Foster however, retaliated just as the quarter ended by running thirty-five yards for a touchdown after he had faked a kick. Cawkell failed to convert.

Ralph St. Germain increased McGill's total by three in the second stanza by booting three singles for a rouge and two deadline points. A perfect drop kick by Red Moore in the third session put the teams on an even footing again but Tremblin shoved McGill to the front by kicking for a rouge.

Scotty Cawkell was not to be denied however. After McGill had lost the ball (Continued on page four.)

DENTAL UNDERGRADS
Nominations for the position of president of the Dental Society are hereby called for. All nominations

Inspection Week At Cafeteria Starting Today

In pursuance of the policy of the Union House Committee to advertise the Cafeteria by "special weeks" last "special 45c luncheon week" will now be replaced by an "inspection week".

The House Committee is proud of the spotlessly clean kitchen, pantry, and counter where the food is prepared and served, and believe that it is comparable to the cleanest in town. In view of this confidence in the cafeteria staff, all interested students are cordially invited to visit and inspect any part or all of the cafeteria during this week, starting today.

The hours set aside for this purpose are from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and access to the inner working of the cafeteria may be had through the cafeteria or grill-room.

This invitation is not an idle boast but is sincere, and it is hoped that the students really interested in the cafeteria will take advantage of it.

The success of last week's special 45c meal was gratifying to those in charge but was not as great as was expected by the management in view of the amount of destructive criticism offered. As an advertising stunt it proved successful; financially the inauguration did not live up to expectations. Accordingly it will be discontinued until such time as the cafeteria books show that a return to it is justified.

SOCCER TITLE WON BY MCGILL SQUAD

Drew With R.M.C. to Annex Championship

SCORE WAS 3-3

Teams Evenly Matched—Watt and Gavin Teamed for Tying Goal

McGill won the Intercollegiate Soccer championship Saturday afternoon by holding the Royal Military College team to a 3-3 draw. As McGill needed either a win or a tie to take the title, the result of the game gave the red and white the championship.

It was a good game and as the score would indicate, very evenly contested. R.M.C. were the first to score. Best taking a pass from Talbot. Not long afterwards, Gavin put the teams on equal terms, and here they stayed till after the interval.

Watt put McGill in the lead for the first and only time, not long after the second half had begun, but it was shortlived, for right from the kick-off the Cadets advanced and Best beat Davidson for the equalizer. R.M.C. were not through, and a minute later, Grooves notched a second one, making the score read, 3-2, for the Kingston team.

Play went from end to end with the utmost of rapidity, and each goal was called upon in turn to save, but neither goal was pierced. It looked as if the Cadets would win, when with only a couple of minutes to go, Watt and Gavin broke through the former scoring the goal that gave the Red and White the championship.

The teams were:
McGill—Davidson, Giovando, Kaule, Violette, Helwig, Estall, McKinnon, Watt, McBroom, Gavin and Mollott, Sub, Doherty.

R.M.C.—Birks, Bissonnette, Hemmell, Griffin, Morris, Ross, Talbot, Gurney, Best, Grooves and Cotton, Sub, Sturgeon.

Referee—M. S. Ingram.

NEW BIBLE TRANSLATION

Issued by Newspapers—McGill Professor is Joint Author

Special supplement to newspapers in New York and Chicago will carry, in installments, the new American translation of the Bible, a large portion of which has been done by Dr. A. R. Gordon, professor of English and Theology at McGill.

The new translation will be published in book form, beautifully bound, by the Chicago university press. It is not completed yet, but will be on the market in a short while.

Dr. Gordon's translations have been heralded by noted critics in many universities, as being both true to the original text and magnificent masterpieces of English prose.

must be signed by ten undergraduates and must be in by six o'clock Tuesday, Nov. 1st. Elections will be held on Friday, November 4th.

MCGILL TAKES RUGGER TITLE FROM VARSITY

Intercollegiate Championship Won by Red and White for First Time

DECISIVE VICTORY

Defeat Blue and White in Toronto, 3-0—Score on Round, 23-0

By beating Varsity at Toronto on Saturday morning by 3 points (one try) to nothing, McGill won the Intercollegiate English Rugger Championship. This is the first time the title has come to McGill but the result this year was certainly decisive, as in the combined scores of the two matches McGill had 23 points, to 0 for Varsity. Last year the series ended in a draw, each team winning by 6-3, but as Varsity had been champions the previous year they kept the title.

In the first half of the game the play was fairly even, and it was chiefly noticeable for good kicking by Graeme and Noble of McGill, and for brilliant all round play by Batty, the Varsity fly-half. Just before half-time, however, McGill started to press but they lost their chance of scoring by fumbling patten.

After half-time, McGill took the offensive at once. The forwards were heeling the ball very cleanly just at this time, and the three-quarters were making full use of the opportunities that this gave them. After several nice runs they did a brilliant piece of passing right down the line, which resulted in Graeme scoring near the corner. The try was not converted.

After this score the Varsity forwards attacked hard and were dribbling well, but they found the McGill defence, and particularly that of the halves, Augevine, Kincaid and Starkey, too good for them. At this time also, Angevine was frequently easing the situation by good kicking to touch. Right to the end of the game the Varsity forwards continued to press, but the three-quarters did not seem able to get going, chiefly because Starkey was too quick in getting at Roome, the Varsity scrum half, to allow him to get the ball back to them. (Continued on page four.)

CIRCLE FRANCAIS TO MEET TO-NIGHT

Plans for Coming Year to be Discussed

The opening meeting of the Cercle Francais, to be held at 8:15 this evening in the Music room of the Union, promises to be successful from every point of view. The Cercle has an interesting program for the year, and suggestions made by members will be welcomed by the Executive, at the meeting tonight. Several members of the French Department have signified their intention of being present, and this is an excellent opportunity to meet the staff on an equal footing.

It is especially desired to extend a cordial welcome to Freshmen at the meeting tonight, as it is felt that there are many first year students who have taken active parts in similar organizations in their schools and who can profit by association with the Cercle. It is pointed out in particular that the Cercle is in no sense a sectional club—students from all faculties will be welcomed at any of the meetings. Fluency in French is not essential, as this will come with the practice and opportunities afforded by the Cercle discussions.

The meeting tonight will take the form of a get-together and all those attending, professors and students alike, will introduce themselves so as to banish all feelings of strangeness. The plans for the year will be thoroughly discussed, and there will be a singing, with Lawrence Hart at the piano.

With regard to the year's program, little has been divulged as yet. It has been announced by the executive that an effort will be made to get away from the form of a debate and discussion at each meeting, and to introduce some variety into the meetings. Some time in December, the Cercle will act as hosts to the Societe Francaise in the Union, and later in the session the Societe will entertain the Cercle at a joint meeting in the R.V.C.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL STANDING

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
McGill	2	0	23	16	4
Queen's	2	1	21	16	4
Varsity	0	3	12	20	0

Games to play: Nov. 7, McGill vs Varsity at McGill; Nov. 12, McGill vs Queen's at Kingston.

COLLEGE SERVICE HELD YESTERDAY

Dr. Rose Preaches on Spirit of "But if Not"

"Even if there be no God and no future state, it is better to be generous than selfish, chaste than licentious, brave than a coward." These words, quoted from Frederick W. Robertson, provided the keynote of the sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. S. P. Rose at the University Service in Moyse Hall yesterday. Dr. Rose chose the thought-provoking text, "But if not", from the third chapter of the book of Daniel.

Yesterday was the first of the series of monthly University Services held under the direction of the Students' Christian Association of McGill University. Dr. P. S. McKenzie, who recently joined the faculty of the Presbyterian College, led the service, while Principal Sir Arthur Currie read the lesson. A choir of men and women students led the singing, with Charles Dawes at the organ.

In announcing his text, "But if not", Dr. Rose recounted the story of the Hebrew youths who had dared to refuse to bow down to the idols of the king, and in consequence suffered themselves to be cast into the fiery furnace; how they had expressed confidence that their God was able to save them, "but if not", they still would refuse to worship any but Him.

In times of severe moral crises, said Dr. Rose, no consideration of personal convenience or comfort were entertained by the greater souls. All selfish thoughts of saving life or position were cast to the winds in a complete contempt of consequences. He quoted Frederick W. Robertson's reply on being reproached by a dear old lady member of his congregation for his liberal views and informed of what people were saying of him. "I don't care," had been his characteristic reply. And "I don't care" was a good motto for us when we had moral decisions to be made; with a complete scorn of popularity and the crowd.

But Dr. Rose did not advocate an unintelligent and willful contempt of consequences, nor a gambling away of life as if it were not a great trust. Not as a suicide but as a rational and spontaneous sacrifice, must the choice be made. Faith in the final issue was the Christian attitude, but right should be chosen because it was right independent of any hope of reward here or hereafter. If right were always chosen as right, if the ways of morality were held fast, then, when the time came that faith burned low, the choice would still be the same. "If there be no God or no future state," Frederick W. Robertson had said, "even then it is better to be generous than selfish, chaste than licentious, brave than a coward." "There are men," said Dr. Rose, "whose creeds are perfect, but whose hearts are the hearts of cowards."

The brave spirit of "But if not", the great adventure of Christian life, were glowingly presented by the preacher. "He who would follow the man of Nazareth must cultivate the heroic spirit of the three Hebrew youths. For it is an adventure to follow him and govern ourselves by his revolutionary code, an adventure calling for the very highest quality of courage."

ARTS DEBATING ENTRIES CLOSE

Junior Contests Are to Start Soon

All entries for the Arts '29 Debating Cup will close tomorrow. Teams who have not registered, but who are desirous of entering will co-operate with the committee by handing in their names to L. C. Carroll, P. S. Fay or L. Marks.

The opening debate will probably take place sometime during the second week in November.

DRUMMERS TO REHEARSE AT 5

A special drum rehearsal will be held in the ballroom of the Union to-night at 5 o'clock. Assistant Bandmaster Smith will be in charge.

TURKS LEGALISE WHAT WESTERN FOLK TOLERATE

Miss Hadjie Ekrem Spoke on Turkish Women

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Turkey Cannot Afford to Drown Herself in Jazz

"It was not until four years ago that women were admitted into Turkish Universities," said Miss Hadjie Selma Ekrem in the course of a most eloquent address upon Turkey, Today and Tomorrow, delivered in a gown of Arabian design, which was hand woven. Miss Ekrem with bobbed hair and a fringe was a striking example of the subject upon which she spoke, for in the main her address dealt with the emancipation of Turkish women. She held her audience in a spell and the rounds of applause which greeted her after her most able speech showed their appreciation.

The occasion of Miss Ekrem's speaking is perhaps unique to Canada in that it is the first time which a Turkish woman has spoken here in public to an audience. Unique also was the greeting that she gave for it was in Turkish, which she afterwards translated. The speaker went on to say that she had been born in Old Turkey had lived in the Turkey of Today and had great hopes for the Turkey of Tomorrow. To people in America the phrase "the unspeakable Turk" was the most known but it should be known that he was as human as anyone. The old Turk was a fatalist in character, obedient to his leaders, tolerant to all, thought of fighting as his only occupation, always inclined to be indolent and very hard to change, but he was hospitable and this was a trait which he showed alone to foreigners. Turkey was a country to itself with its windows closed to the West and only half opened to the East. Banks were unknown until 50 years ago as the Koran forbade usury, but from 1918 onward there came a great change.

After the Armistice of Mudras the (Continued on page two)

SAYS TURKEY IS NOW PROGRESSIVE

Education and Development Stressed by Selma Ekrem

Popular education and industrial development are the leading policies of the new Turkish Republic Government. Its aim is not revolutionary, but evolutionary. It is endeavoring to build up a progressive nation, capable of playing an active part in international affairs. Peace is essential to this purpose. After a long series of wars, Turkey wants the peace of the last four years to continue, unless foreign demands grow beyond the limits of toleration.

This aspect of Modern Turkey was emphasized by Miss Hadjie Selma Ekrem, in an interview with two R.V.C. reporters yesterday. Miss Ekrem graduated from the American College at Constantinople in 1922, after five years in the preparatory school and four in college. She paid her first visit to this continent in 1925, and is now on a six months' lecture tour, cotton-cropped and wearing a skirt of corresponding brevity, she spoke with a perfect command of English of the changing conditions in her native land since Mustafa Kemal Pasha became President.

After the War, the Allied statesmen seemed to decide that there was little room for Turkey on the map. Turkish Nationalists saw that they must fight the West with its own weapons or be overwhelmed by it. Until this time, the Caliph and priesthood had dominated the people and kept economic life in a state of medieval simplicity. Such industry as existed was run by foreign capital, all necessary wheat and a large part of other foodstuffs had to be imported, agricultural instruments were old and inefficient, the Koran allowed a man four wives, and as they were so much free labor, he usually had them.

All these ancient customs the new government set out to abolish. Having deposed the Sultan, they next got rid of the Caliph and put the authority which the priesthood had exercised. (Continued on page one)

Fencing Club to Hold Initial Workout Tuesday

The Fencing Club will officially open its season tomorrow afternoon in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock. Coach Raymond will be present and hopes to see a record turnout at this first practice.

All new men are urged to try and attend this workout, even if they have not yet obtained fols, as the practice will consist largely of leg exercises and preliminary conditioning work. The coach will explain the fundamentals of fencing to the new men, and drill them in the correct fencing position. Consequently anyone who is intending to do any fencing this year, or who is interested in the sport, is asked to make a special effort to come down on Tuesday.

Several of the old members have already held two preliminary workouts, and it is hoped that all last year's members will turn out on Tuesday for the opening of the season. Most of these are still at McGill, and an extremely close contest for the two places on the Intercollegiate team may be expected. Practices will be held regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5, but those who find this hour inconvenient will usually find two or three men down at 4.

SAYS JUDAEI - 'RAB HARMONY REQUIRED

Lazarus Phillips, B.A., B.C.L. Speaks to Maccabaeans

OPENING MEETING

Circle Fills Positions on Executive Vacated During Summer

That the Jew should attempt to maintain harmonious relationship with the Arab population in Palestine based on treaties similar to the Quebec Act of 1774 which gave the French rights and privileges in Canada, was the opinion expressed by Lazarus Phillips, B.A., B.C.L., prominent member of the Montreal Bar and an authority on international and constitutional law, during the course of an address delivered yesterday before the members of the Maccabean Circle of McGill University at their first meeting of the year held in the McGill Union.

At this meeting, owing to the resignation of Frank M. Godine, B.A., as president of the Circle, L. Edel, B.A., a student in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research was elected by acclamation to succeed him. Godine resigned owing to the fact that he is pursuing courses at the University of Montreal and is not at McGill this year. H. Herman, a third year student in the Faculty of Arts was elected vice-president to succeed S. J. Smilovitz, who is not attending McGill this session. Godine and Smilovitz were elected to office in the Circle at the annual elections held last spring.

Mr. Phillips at the outset of his address, which dealt with the position of the Jew as a consequence of the Treaty of Versailles, spoke briefly of the Balfour declaration and analyzed some of the secret treaties affecting the Jewish mandate in Palestine. He indicated that the Jews must not as (Continued on page three)

What's On

TODAY

- 1:00—Meeting of R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.
- 1:30—Chemical Engineering Club at Chemistry Building.
- 3:00—Meeting of Mining and Metallurgical Society in Chemistry Building.
- 3:30—Basketball practice in High School of Montreal gym.
- 5:00—Drummers in Ballroom of Union.
- 6:00—Junior Prom. Committee in Music Room.
- 8:00—Labor Club Room B, Strathcona Hall.
- 8:00—Meeting of Circle Francais in Union.
- 8:00—Literary and Philosophic Society in Presbyterian College.

COMING

- Nov. 1st—Band Practice.
- Fencing practice.
- Historical Club.
- Omega Gamma Kappa.
- Sociological Society.
- Nov. 2nd—Musical—Temple Emmanuel Church, R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.

QUEEN'S RALLIED OVERTOOK VARSITY AND WON, 12 TO 6

Scored Nine Points in Desperate Last Period Come-back

BLUE ELIMINATED

Batstone Kicked Two Field Goals—Sinclair Fumbled and Walker Made Try

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 30.—(Special to McGill Daily, by N. T. Berry, Sports Editor, The Varsity)—Staging a desperate last period rally that netted them nine points, Queen's came from behind to overtake Varsity in their intercollegiate fixture at the Varsity Stadium on Saturday and win by a score of 12 to 6.

And once again Alfie Pierce led a crowd of Queen's rooters in a triumphant snake dance through the streets of Toronto. Queen's might well rejoice for their team showed one of the greatest exhibitions of fighting spirit seen in many a day. Out-scored 6 to 0 at half-time, they came back and scored 11 points in the last half of the game.

Varsity started off like champions and the 13,000 spectators present thought they were looking at a championship team. They found a hole in the centre of the Queen's line and Murray Snyder sent plunge after plunge through the gap till it looked as if Queen's would be swept off the field. But in the second half it was different; even then Varsity made yards three times in a row, but Warren and Batstone began to get in their deadly work and Varsity's star sank low in the sky.

Warren and Batstone were outstanding and the former featured with a 35 yard dash through the entire Varsity team. Britton, Walker and Agnew were deadly accurate in their tackling and gave the Varsity halves little chance to break away. Harrison, by his beautiful plunges earned the laurels on the Varsity squad. Though during the first half the entire team was good; they were good in the last half too, but Queen's were better, and that is the secret of it all. (Continued on page three)

MAURICE SPECTOR AT LABOR CLUB

Speaks in Strathcona Hall at 8 Tonight

After having been disappointed at their meeting scheduled for last Monday the McGill Labor Club will hold their initial meeting tonight in Room B of Strathcona Hall at 8, when Maurice Spector the Editor-in-Chief of the Worker will speak upon the Labor Movement. In his capacity as leader and editor is in touch with all sides of this great movement and will be able to give a detailed view of the aims and ideals for which it stands.

Osgoode Hall and McMaster University were the scenes of Mr. Spector's tuition and as a Canadian he will be able to render that aspect which is peculiar to this country. He was for some time an editor on the "Varsity", the corresponding publication to the McGill Daily. In this capacity he was well in touch with student opinion and as he comes to McGill he will be able to give his address in an attitude which is acceptable to thinking students. The younger people of the generation seem to be in control of this phase of political life and Mr. Spector has the honor and privilege to be the Chairman of his party in Canada. These forums of the Labor Club afford excellent opportunity for those who are studying social institutions and the remedy of the evils which are to be found abundantly in those institutions.

The McGill Labor Club is now branching out on to its second year of activity and has arranged that the meeting shall consist alternately of student papers and outside speakers. It is no use just continue to discuss and theorize but some practical issue must make the club a vital force. Oxford and Cambridge in England have for some years had their Labor Clubs and have contributed some notable men to the field of politics. Canada is yet in infancy in that sphere of work although it has been recently ascertained that there are now similar clubs to that at McGill, from the Communist group of Dalhousie to the International group in U. B. C.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1927.

TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS IN ONE DAY

THE rugby championship will come to McGill only after a very hard fight. A team who wants to avoid disgrace by winning at least one game meets them next week. A team with two brilliant wins to its credit is in an excellent position to win a play-off by meeting McGill at home.

But two championships came to McGill on Saturday. We heartily congratulate the members of the soccer and rugger squads upon the honor they brought to McGill.

Of equal importance to the championship is the fact that during all the games played by college teams in soccer and rugger games, not the slightest slur has been cast on any players or on any team, regarding sportsmanship. These games do not lead to deceptive play, and any deliberate attempt at deception is punished. Again, the teams have not got a whole college behind them, urging them to "win at all costs." These teams, then, together with all McGill's teams, so far, have upheld her high record of sportsmanship.

The soccer team had beaten R.M.C. and Varsity in past weeks. They met R.M.C. on Saturday and needed only a draw to make the championship safe. The enders were very dashingly and played well enough to draw. But their failure to win put the laurel wreath around McGill's neck. The McGill team have reason to be proud of their feat, (we deliberately spun a temptation to make a pun here) because many of last year's men left the college with the class of '27.

The English rugby team have come out of the intercollegiate struggle without having a point scored against them. Varsity was the only other college to enter a team, and after losing 26-0 here, they were blanked 3-0 at Toronto.

And so if the McGill senior rugby team "keep their heads"—and their rollbacks—and run off with a championship that should be their's, McGill should earn the highly honorable title, "Prince of the Pigskin."

BALMY BEACH

MCGILL has improved greatly in senior rugby. Saturday's game with Balmy Beach was adequate indication. If a cautious team, not entirely composed of fair-weather men, can play such a close exhibition game with one of the favorite Dominion championship teams, they are likely to go a long way towards winning crucial games.

Of course, Balmy Beach may have been playing just as McGill was. The comrade pass was bound to affect the play of both teams, but in whose favor it is hard to tell.

The college teams this year seem to be playing a very high standard of rugby. The representative of the Eastern intercollegiate loop will make a serious bid for honors.

One deadly enemy it has to face is the Hamilton team of "tigers". Hamilton has been lucky in assembling together some of the finest rugby players of former intercollegiate fame. Some of that redoubtable Queen's team of a few years ago are winning much prominence with the "tigers", who have easily the best team of a very high-class loop.

It would be nice to see the red and white emerging as Dominion champions. If they do so—what a big if!—they will in all probability be styled the finest rugby team in Canadian history. And rightly so.

MCGILL AND THE GREAT WAR

IN August, 1914, the thunderbolt of the greatest war in the history of mankind destroyed the peace of the world, and proceeded to spread death and misery for millions in its wake for almost five years. Right finally prevailed over Might and the world was made safe for democracy to resume her orderly progress, but not before tremendous sacrifices in men, arms, and money had been made by most countries of the globe.

Canada rallied valiantly to the cause and sent thousands of men to Europe to reinforce the Allied Forces. Her Universities contributed freely of their stock of young educated men with the trained minds always essential to military success.

McGill was in the van. From the firing of the first shot until the signing of the Armistice, more than thousand McGill men of all ranks participated in the battles and campaigns of the Great War.

Three hundred and sixty-three student heroes now lie buried in "Flanders" fields where poppies grow. Eight hundred decorations were awarded to McGill men both dead and living, among that number being two Victoria Crosses.

The declaration of war descended like a flash of lightning out of a clear blue sky of peace on the McGill of 1914. Few students knew of the trouble brewing in international circles; all were too busy occupied with their own affairs to consider themselves much about it.

When Great Britain finally declared war, all true Canadians realized that Canada was involved. There was no spirit of pinkism in the minds of the McGill students of that day; common decency and an all-pervading sense of loyalty decreed that when the Mother Country was in danger, her sons, even though they might live in distant dominions must fight.

McGill undergraduates who were citizens of the British Empire were possessed of only one conception of their duty. A terrible and devastating war had begun; England and perhaps even Canada were in deadly danger from the onslaughts of a powerful foe which had already crushed helpless little Belgium; Canada MUST send her support.

The student body commenced recruiting those who were already qualified enlisted and aided while others enrolled for training. Study was almost suspended. The McGill Canadian Officers' Training Corps was reorganized and played a great part in fitting men for warfare. Graduates, undergraduates, and past students ceased work, joined the colors and left for Europe. The University, together with those who remained, strained every nerve to help those in the fighting lines.

In the trenches McGill men lived up to all the expectations of their sponsors. Then entered into the spirit of the war, fought courageously side by side with the other Allies, and when the war was over and justice, aided by their efforts, had triumphed, the survivors returned to Canada and received the heartfelt thanks of a grateful country. Most of them adopted business careers, some, however, resuming their studies at the University. Hundreds of their comrades, dying as simply as they lived, remained in France, their burial places marked only by a cluster of red poppies and rows and rows of white crosses.

The men of McGill had stood the test of loyalty; the spirit of Canadian youth had passed through the fire and emerged, not unscathed, but with unquenchable ideals of unselfish patriotism, and furnished for all present and future students of the University, a splendid and undying tradition.

EDITORIAL CRACKERS

THE DUMBEST ANSWERS, No. 1.

Question.—What is the name of the McGill senior rugby coach?
Answer.—Rolls Royce.

We hope that those who attended the informal in formal clothes were given a dressing down.

Mother of 13 dies in N.Y., aged 102. The unlucky number of her children has nothing to do with her untimely death, we assert.

What is anoring tea? Why, the result of trying to laugh and swallow a mouthful at the same time.

"The Scottish students—to whom newspapers are more or less of a luxury." These Scotch jokes get a bit monotonous at times.

T-O-P-I-C-S

MCGILL'S SHARE IN THE GREAT WAR

By L. C. C.

The glorious part played by McGill University in the World War of 1914-1918, when she gave freely of her graduates, undergraduates, and teaching staff, who added to her fame on the field of action, is outlined very forcibly in an article appearing in the October issue of the Canadian Defence Quarterly, written by Lt. Col. Wilfred Boyce, O.B.E.

The universities of Canada did their part in providing a sufficient supply of young men with trained minds to the General Staff who insisted that soldiers of this class were essential to military success. The intelligence and resourcefulness of youth contributed greatly to the organization of the Canadian Corps, and to its functioning throughout the most complicated operations ever undertaken by such a large formation. McGill took her full share.

From the commencement of hostilities until the close of the War over 1,500 of her graduates, 1,000 undergraduates, and over 400 past students joined the colors, making a total of 3,000 young men who risked their lives in defence of their country.

During the first three years of the War there were about 1,900 male students in the University. Of these about 400 were not British citizens and could not be expected to show much enthusiasm in military direction, and 300 more proved physically unfit for active service. More than 1,000 of the 1,200 students who remained, answered the call to arms and enlisted. Those who were left at home were nearly all enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine, with a view to rendering service as medical men on graduation.

The McGill men who flocked to the standards were of very even calibre. If one gained advancement while another did not it was as much due to the fortune of war as to differences in individual merit. That a large number became officers is valid testimony to the quality of the whole, and it is striking that so many held commissions. The staff was in all of them even if fate gave some of them no chance to win the recognition they merited.

Out of 23,000 Canadian officers engaged in the Great War, 1,743 were McGill men. More than half of the McGill contingent were officers, about 15 per cent, being in other than Canadian forces.

A very direct contribution was made by McGill through the McGill Canadian Officers' Training Corps. Shortly after the outbreak of warfare, this Corps was enlarged to a strength between six and seven hundred men of all ranks. Sir Auckland Geddes, its first Commander was soon called away to active service, and was succeeded by Lt. Col. Robert Starke, who guided its destinies throughout the war. From this unit during these years flowed a constant stream of men and officers to the fighting forces of the Empire. The activities of the McGill Training Corps were not entirely confined to the training of undergraduates. Special courses were given, leading to the qualification of non-commissioned officers, which were open to all who wished to join.

Three units of the Canadian Expeditionary Force officially bore the name of the University. The first unit left Canada early in 1915 under the command of Col. H. B. Birrell, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. Its medical staff was made up of McGill graduates, while its nurses were drawn from the Royal Victoria and the Montreal General Hospitals.

There were two McGill Siege Batteries, the 7th and the 10th, both of which were placed under Imperial Command. The 14th Battalion was also closely connected with the University, its colors being deposited in

the McGill Library before its departure for England.

At the close of the War twenty-six officers and men were furnished for the Canadian Tank Battalion which was to be formed entirely of university students.

During the War the University, its staff and its affiliated associations rendered service in many ways. Buildings and laboratories were utilized for barracks, store rooms for research, the campus was turned into a parade ground, and lecture rooms served for the re-education of returned soldiers and for the work of the Red Cross Society.

Many of its graduates and members of the teaching staff held positions requiring high scientific and professional qualifications. The Department of Physics, for example, proved its claim to some share of the credit by applying the latest scientific knowledge to anti-submarine work by providing Dr. A. S. Eve who became the head of the Admiralty Experimental Station at Harwich. The Engineers, the Signal Service, and the Medical Corps contained many McGill men who peace-time work stood them in good stead.

An interesting analysis is appended of the numbers of those who enlisted, those who died on active service, and those who were awarded decorations for acts of conspicuous bravery.

The Faculty of Applied Science led the way for the rest of the Departments of McGill. Practically the whole Faculty were recruited, 413 students joining the colors. To these were added 525 graduates and 229 past students, making a total of 1,158. Nearly 200 of this number breathed their last on the field of battle, dying as they lived, simply and bravely. 352 decorations were won by Science men, one being awarded the highest distinction in the conspicuous gallantry.

Medicine provided 158 undergraduates, 620 students and 61 past students, a total of 839 men. Their hero dead numbered 31. Decorations presented to Medical men almost numbered 200. Among these another Victoria Cross was awarded to Dr. F. A. C. Serlinger in recognition of one of the most daring acts of bravery enacted during the World War.

The Faculty of Arts sent 634 of her sons to the European maelstrom. 272 of these were undergraduates, 100 Arts men paid the supreme sacrifice, and 173 were decorated.

Agriculture provided her quota of 206 men, of whom 20 still remain in France. Decorations numbered 22.

The Law Faculty suffered a loss of 19 men killed in action out of their contribution of 122 men of all ranks. 37 men were honored with awards.

Pharmacy sent eight of her men, Veterinary Science 14, Music 2, Household Science 4, and Dentistry 32, of whom 4 were killed.

Of the whole University, 3053 men enlisted, 343 met a hero's death, and 791 were decorated for bravery, a truly magnificent war record.

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Editor of The Worker

Will speak on
"The Labor Movement"

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Strathcona Hall

TURKS LEGALISE WHAT WESTERN FOLK TOLERATE

(Continued from page one.)

Turks found that their homelands were in occupation by the Greeks and that their best lands were being shared. Mustapha Kemal Pasha left for Angora and was followed by others where a Congress was called. The object of the Congress alone was not to break with Turkey but to check the advance of the Greeks. The army of occupation broke up the parliament and the deputies fled to Angora, where as Nationalists they formed the Grand National Assembly. It was there that they swore to the Nationalist Pact that they would fight until the end, that Turkey's former lands might be restored to her. After three years of fighting they pushed the Greeks back to Smyrna, arms being secretly taken to help the Nationalists. At the treaty foreigners were deprived of their independence from economic, judicial and commercial laws of Turkey; the Greeks had to leave Asia Minor and a mixed commission was set up for the exchange of people. On October 29th, 1923, the Turkish Republic was set up with Mustapha Kemal as its first President.

With the establishment of the new civil code the object of the Republic was to become Westernized. No longer was the fez to be worn; no longer the veil to be worn by women; no longer were men allowed to have more than one wife. Often the call for evening prayers was made by a person wearing a derby, now that the decree that hats should be worn had come into being. One thing could be said for Old Turkey with regard to polygamy and that was that they legalised something which the western world practised in secret. The prejudice that the Turk had against the hat was that by custom it was supposed to make him a bad Mohammedan. New Turkey was making stress rather upon what was under the hat and making that a better hat rack.

Schooling was formerly in the hands of the clergy but now that the government had taken them over there was more freedom. There are foreign schools in Turkey and they are patronized by the state officials. Turkey have always been backward in hygiene and have suffered considerably from malaria and consumption. The former method of medicine was to bring in a priest or an old man or woman who would perform the act of blowing. Bloodletting was now forbidden as were these old so-called doctors and there were now a Medical Association among the members were seven women. The population of Turkey was mainly farmers in fact it could be said that there

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were eighty per cent. This industry was kept back by the fact of having to pay a tithe to the government, the fear of bandits and the bad means of transportation. Under the present scheme instructors from Germany were being used to instruct the younger of the men about the rotation of crops and the use of fertilizers. Quite recently there had been 400 kilometers of railroad opened that had been designed and constructed entirely by Turks, and as the train approached the terminal village a camel was brought out as a sacrifice.

But in the adoption of Western methods, Turkey is not going to accept them wholesale. It is her privilege to pick and choose. Turkey cannot and must not afford to drown herself in Jazz. At present they can only be called business children. Turkey must have peace if she wants to build up her position and her new republic. She has shown great moderation and even when the Treaty of Versailles took Mosul and gave it to England it did not breed any hate as it was accepted as a fatalist happening. To keep her position will be a great achievement, and this can and will be done mostly because of her love for simplicity and the magic of being contented with little.

Professor Carleton Stanley in expressing his thanks to the speaker said that great speakers were marked by the way in which they answered questions, and that Miss Ekrem had been no exception to this.

FRAGMENT

(From the Chinese of Yen Sing)

I bought your kiss for a scarlet cup
I bought your heart for heart with a silk girdle
I might also have had your soul
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There are peanut stands.

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YALE, PRINCETON AND HARVARD WON WEEK-END GAMES

Defeated Dartmouth, William and Mary and Indiana Respectively

U.S. FOOTBALL SCORES

Columbia-Cornell and N.Y.U.-Colgate Battled to Scoreless Ties—Navy Won

New York, Oct. 30.—Yale, Harvard, and Navy won their week-end football fixtures yesterday defeating Dartmouth, Indiana and Pennsylvania respectively. New York University and Colgate battled to a scoreless tie, and the outcome of the Columbia-Cornell game also found both teams with no points to their credit. Nebraska took Syracuse into camp by 21 points to 0 while Princeton was beating William and Mary and Lafayette lost to Penn State.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.—The finest Yale team that has been developed since Winslow Lovejoy's 1924 eleven won the Big Three championship, added another brilliant note to the swan song of Tad Jones' regime at New Haven today when, before a gathering of 55,000 spectators, the Elis brought the winning streak of Dartmouth to an end by the convincing margin of 19 to 0.

A game that started out with one of the most sensational exhibitions of offensive strength on both sides ever put on in the Yale book, a game in which each team made two first downs on the first two plays it launched, turned into a hopelessly one-sided contest as Yale's polished attack, led alternately by the powerful and celebrated Bruce Caldwell and the equally devastating, though less heralded John Garrett, ripped the Dartmouth line to shreds from tackle to tackle and the Elis forwards smothered the heretofore elusive Alton Munnings and Miles Lane.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28.—A fighting Harvard team came back this afternoon and served notice on the football world that it had arrived among the elite.

Leading by the slim margin of 7 to 6 at the end of the third period, brilliant hard football, and stopped twice in the third period within a foot or two of the Indiana goal, Harvard found itself at last in the closing period three times with amazing stunning subtlety. Harvard jammed across five touchdowns and was punching back into Indiana territory at the close of the game with the score 25 to 6 in its favor.

A crowd of 40,000 sat hunched high in the steel sides of Harvard Stadium and had about every third possible in this game. The onlookers saw Harvard playing from the outset with a smart, flashing intelligence, turn a loose on the opening kick-off into a touchdown. They saw Indiana come back soon afterward with a crunching march in which sensational passing played its part and travel glory came to a touchdown.

Philadelphia, Oct. 29.—With the power of its own arm, gray leather and the ability of its substitutes, the Navy cruised over Washington field today and conquered Penn. When Joe Bauer, the Navy back, flung a long pass out of the air and ran a forty-five yard for the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter, 19-000 of onlookers rose to their feet and regarded varied emotions.

Only one section of the great stand was a highlight in the tone of the reactions. A great shout of triumph burst forth from a little knot of blue-coated, brass-buttoned gentlemen, and it continued to echo through the stadium as the final few minutes ticked away and Penn was unable to come back on even terms after holding the Navy to a 6-6 tie through three thrilling periods of play.

Atlanta, N. Y., Oct. 29.—With its two best linemen sitting anxiously near the sidelines, wrapped in blankets and a pair of blankets, Charley Crowley's Columbia eleven battled gamely to a scoreless tie with Cornell in their fifteenth annual game at Schoharie Field this afternoon.

No backward ever made a touchdown while he was sitting on a hard wooden bench with a blanket around his shaggy shoulders. Football history records no case where a back ever galloped for 20 yards or kicked a field goal or won the big game while he was nursing an injury on the sidelines. And it was there that Fred Bieger and Black Kumpf sat this afternoon and meditated on the frailties of the human physique.

One had a clipped bone in his right foot; the other nursed a torn muscle in his right side, and the absence of their flashing feet and nimble legs was a body blow from which a gallant Columbia eleven could not recover.

New York, Oct. 29.—The Cornell University eleven held the undefeated New York University football team to a scoreless tie at the Yankee Stadium yesterday afternoon. A crowd of 45,000

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL

Interprovincial
Hamilton 21; Argonauts 6.
Ottawa, 6; Montreal 3.
Senior Intercollegiate
Queen's 12; Varsity 6.
Eastern Intermediate
Loyola 9; R.M.C. 2.
Western Intermediate
St. Michael's 11; Western U. 10.
Exhibition
Dalny Beach, 14; McGill 11.
Intermediate Q.R.F.U.
Canadian National 14; Westward 2.
Junior Q.R.F.U.
M.A.A.A. 10; Westward 0.
Senior Q.R.F.U.
Camp Borden, 15; Varsity 7.

000 persons saw a gridiron battle that for ferociousness looked like successive charges against the Hindenburg Line. The results were about the same. John Bunyan, who never lost a minute of play last season had to be taken out of the game. Ken Strunk, the big halfback, was knocked out and Al Lassman, the giant tackle, was carried out. Lassman sustained a broken leg. The rest of the team was badly used up. On Colgate's side Mankat and Black, two linemen, both 200 pounds, were retired. The rest of the team took its way back to the little town of Hamilton jubilant over a moral victory.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 29.—A fighting William and Mary eleven was no match for Princeton in Packer Stadium before a crowd of 18,000 people this afternoon and without the services of five first-string players the Tigers marched to a 35 to 7 victory.

The Orange and Black made gains at will but fell short in the defensive department in the last quarter when William and Mary, with Captain Davis and Meier leading the attack, started from their own 40-yard line and made a touchdown. It was the first score made against Princeton on its home field this year.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 28.—Hoy Cross had little trouble in defeating Rutgers here today, trouncing the Scarlet eleven, 24 to 0. Only on two occasions did the overhauled attack of Rutgers threaten the 4,000 spectators. Early in the first period a neatly executed lateral pass netted the visitors 35 yards and brought the ball to the Purple's 40-yard line.

New York, Oct. 29.—Football games played by United States College yesterday resulted as follows:

- EAST**
Yale 19, Dartmouth 6.
Columbia 6, Cornell 0.
N.Y.U. 0, Colgate 0.
Harvard 24, Indiana 6.
Navy 12, Penn 0.
Boston College 17, Fordham 7.
Penn State 40, Lafayette 6.
Army 24, Bucknell 6.
Temple 7, Brown 0.
Princeton 35, William and Mary 7.
C.C.N.Y. 58, Colander 9.
Georgetown 28, Georgetown 9.
Williams 9, Union 0.
Holy Cross 35, Rutgers 9.
Massachusetts 42, R.P.I. 7.
Robert 50, Alfred 9.
Springfield 20, New Hampshire 6.
Wesleyan 6, Trinity 2.
Pittsburgh 55, Allegheny 9.
Norwich 22, Vermont 9.
Conn. Acad. 20, Lowell Tech 6.
George Washington 7, Utopia 9.
Drexel 48, Utopia 9.
Hamilton 32, Middlebury 12.
Penn State Teachers 22, Cooper Union 5.
Columbia Freshmen 22, Cornell Freshmen 0.
Yale Freshmen 22, Roxbury Exeter 9.
Army Varsity 20, N.Y. Military Academy 6.
Princeton Freshmen 16, Rutgers Freshmen 6.
Penn Freshmen 22, Allegheny Prep 0.
Williams Freshmen 6, Union Freshmen 6.
Conn. Apple Freshmen 19, Wesleyan Freshmen 5.
Navy Player 18, Bucknell Freshmen 9.
Lehigh Freshmen 25, Drexel Freshmen 2.
Vermont Freshmen 18, Middlebury Freshmen 6.
Harvard Freshmen 9, Dartmouth Freshmen 6.
Fordham Freshmen 25, St. John's Prep of Danvers 9.
Army Player 20, Mackenzie School 6.
- WEST**
Knox 22, Winona College 9.
Berkeley 22, Cedarville 10.
Notre Dame Freshmen 8, Lake Forest Freshmen 6.
Notre Dame 26, Georgia Tech 7.
St. Ignace 6, Fresno State 6.
- WEST**
Illinois 14, Michigan 9.
Ohio State 13, Chicago 7.
Nebraska 21, Syracuse 9.
Minnesota 13, Wisconsin 7.
Missouri 34, Northwestern 19.
Purdue 29, Montana State 7.
Iowa 15, Denver 9.
Southern California 12, Florida 9.
Stanford 19, Oregon 9.
Kansas 7, Drake 6.

LOYOLA BEAT R.M.C. BY NARROW MARGIN

Won Round and Eastern Title by 16-15 Score

UPHILL BATTLE

Game Score 9-2.—Count Was Tied Three Times Before Winner Declared

Cutting down a six point lead which R.M.C. had piled up on them by virtue of the 13 to 7 victory in Kingston last Wednesday, Loyola intercollegiate went on to qualify for the eastern divisional intermediate football honors and the right to meet St. Mike's for the intercollegiate title by defeating the cadets 9 to 2 on the Loyola campus Saturday afternoon. Loyola won by the narrow margin of one point in a 16 to 15 round victory, the winning point being booted over by Savard five minutes before the final whistle.

Loyola outplayed the cadets for three quarters of the game showing superior form both on the line and in the kicking, and when the soldiers rallied in the third quarter to force the front momentarily, the maroon-shirted team held them twice when the golden chances offered themselves to the cadets to clinch the victory, and had the added punch to again tie the score and go ahead and win. Loyola were fighting an uphill battle against a six-point lead and though this margin was wiped out before the first quarter was over, the score was tied twice after, before the victor was declared.

The local team began in auspicious fashion, Savard's kick-off against the wind went for a point and Loyola immediately took the offensive. After several good gains through the cadets' line had been made Savard kicked to Molson, when R.M.C. half fumbled. McAlair fell on it for a touch that tied the round. Loyola continued on the attack and on two separate occasions, made four consecutive first downs against their opponents.

- Iowa State 12, Kansas Aggies 7.
Occidental 23, California Tech 7.
Wabash 40, Indiana State Normal 0.
Detroit 24, Michigan State 7.
Colorado 24, Colorado Mines 18.
Colorado Aggies 12, Utah 0.
Western Reserve 25, Hiram 0.
Wittenberg 22, Miami 0.
Dayton 15, Wilmington 7.
Ohio Northern 47, Kenton 0.
Marietta 14, Capital 0.
Bowling Green Normal 13, Hendon 0.
Cornell College 3, Coe 0.
Carleton 22, Marquette 0.
Oregon State 13, Washington State 6.
Nebraska 7, Santa Clara 7.
Haskell Indiana 7, Regis 5.
Washington 61, Whitman 7.
Puget Sound 6, Columbia 0.
Western State 6, Colorado Teachers 2.
Lacrosse Normal 10, Columbia College 12.
Monmouth 24, Augustana 9.
South Dakota University 16, South Dakota State 12.
Augustburg 21, St. John's 9.
North Dakota University 13, North Dakota Aggies 9.
Utah Aggies 22, Provo 9.
Colorado College 11, Wyoming 8.
Bradley 43, St. Vitor 9.
Graceland Junior 12, Des Moines Catholic 9.
Birmingham Normal 29, St. Mary's 7.
Pomona 15, San Diego State Teachers 12.
Valparaiso 15, Wheaton 9.

QUEEN'S RALLIED OVERTOOK VARSITY AND WON, 12 TO 6
(Continued from page one)
Starting off the first quarter, Varsity pressed the play and secured at Queen's 20 yard line when Batastone kicked into touch. They made yards on punges by Sinclair and Snyder. With the ball 12 yards out from the Queen's line, Harrison hit the line like a bullet and went over for a touchdown, which was not converted. Near the end of the quarter Varsity secured when Queen's failed to make yards and an attempted onside kick landed over the Queen's line and rolled to the dead line for a single point. This made it 6-6 and ended the scoring for Varsity.

When the teams came on the field for the second half, Batastone was at quarters for the visitors and his presence was soon felt. Warren and Batastone put Queen's in scoring position with a 20 yard end run and "Red" sent over a pretty field goal for the tri-colour's first score.

In the final frame one of Batastone's kicks went into the scrumage but Queen's recovered on Varsity's 25 yard line and Batastone tied the score with another field goal.

They came the quickest touch-down seen for many games. Sinclair kicked off and Warren taking the ball returned to Sinclair on Varsity's 26 yard line. The latter fumbled and Sutton picking up the ball passed it to Walker who crossed the line for a touch without the goal having been dead from the kick-off.

Queen's made it 12 to 6 when Trimble was downed by a rough tackle by the full line.

BASKETBALLERS BEGIN PRACTICES THIS AFTERNOON

Basketball gets under way this afternoon with the first practice of the year scheduled for five o'clock in the Montreal High School gymnasium. Last year about three score turned out for the initial workout but even more are expected to be on hand tonight when Coach Van Wagner gives all the budding stars and others who have already budged his official "once-over".

Men intending to be on hand tonight are reminded that they must bring along their own towels, gym suits and running shoes.

Let's go! Everybody out at five tonight!

MEDICINE LEADS IN HARRIER RUN

Scored Decisive Victory Saturday Morning

BALMER FIRST

Inter Faculty Competition Shows Good Team Prospects

Running under almost ideal weather conditions, the quartette of long distance runners from the Faculty of Medicine took first place in the Annual Inter-Faculty Harrier Run on Saturday morning. Medicine scored the low total of 19 points with the combined Arts-Graduate team second at 29 points. This apparently inconspicuous method of scoring is due to the fact that to reach a team score, the total of their place-points is taken; thus a first place counts one, a second, two etc.

Jan Balmer, well-known three-mile track runner was given little serious opposition, and led the field of eighteen entries to win in the good time of 23 min. 38 sec.; while this time is not record-breaking for the course it must be recalled that Balmer was never pressed. R. B. Calhoun, of Arts, came in nearly a minute later to take second place, and was closely followed by C. K. Rowan-Legge, of Medicine.

Representatives from Science, Commerce and Theology took part in the run, but no full teams save three mentioned above, finished the race. The teams for the Intercollegiate Race in Toronto on Saturday and for the Dunlop Road Race here on Thanksgiving morning will probably be announced tomorrow.

Present indications are that the Intercollegiate team will be as well balanced as any that have represented McGill recently. While not outstanding in brilliance they should make a hard fight for the team honors.

- The results of the race were as follows:—
1. Jan Balmer, Medicine, 33 min. 38 sec.
2. R. B. Calhoun, Arts, 34 min. 27 sec.
3. C. K. Rowan-Legge, Medicine, 34 min. 39 sec.
4. W. H. Moore, Science, 35 min. 9 sec.
5. R. B. MacLeod, Graduate, 35 min. 17 sec.
6. P. L. McNaughton, Medicine, 37 min. 17 sec.
7. H. R. Ross, Theology, 37 min. 17 sec.
8. W. L. Ball, Arts, 37 min. 17 sec.
9. C. L. Copland, Medicine, 37 min. 17 sec.
10. M. C. T. Hill, Commerce, 37 min. 17 sec.
11. H. M. Brock, Science, 37 min. 17 sec.

12. F. Calder, Science, 37 min. 17 sec.
13. J. Juntun, Medicine, 37 min. 17 sec.
14. S. L. Pollard, Arts, 37 min. 17 sec.
Officials—Stater, Prof. T. H. Matthews, Judges and Timers: Prof. T. H. Matthews and C. T. Sullivan.
Scorer—F. W. Hurd.

SAYS JUDEAO-ARAB HARMONY REQUIRED

(Continued from page one)
some that they occupy Palestine as a result of conquest and that amicable Arab-Jewish relationship must be looked for. Hard feeling on the part of the Turks must also be avoided, he said, expressing the hope that treaties would be formulated to establish all relationships on such a basis as would ensure harmony and peace and the definite position of the Jews as a distinct group there.

A keen discussion ensued in which the speaker was called upon to answer numerous questions. Many first year students were present and participated.

It was announced that the annual Maccabean Dance would be held in

the near future and that an extensive program has been drawn up for the year. The next meeting will probably be featured by the annual freshman sophomore debate of the Circle.

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"THE WIFE HUNTER"
Heads the Vaudeville Programme
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B. F. KEITH-ALBEE
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COLD, HARD CASH!
Have you any snapshots of different aspects of campus life?—Something really lively and interesting. The McGill Annual, 1929 will pay cash for any such snapshots that it accepts. Send in five or six of your best on approval to
The Editor,
McGILL ANNUAL, 1929
McGill Union

MCGILL TAKES RUGGER TITLE FROM VARSITY

(Continued from page one.)
from the scrum. There was no further score.
The McGill forwards played well and were quick on the ball but they found the Varsity pack rather heavier than them. Among the backs those specially worthy of mention were Kincaid, Graeme, Oble and Angeline. For Varsity Batty, Burton, a forward and Goldenberg, a three-quarter, put up the best games.

BALMY BEACH AGAIN DEFEAT MCGILL TWELVE

on a bad snap Balmy Beach made yards and Cawell went through on the third down for a touchdown. He tried the convert and added another point to put Balmy Beach five points up.

A long kick by St. Germain and Bazin's inside which rolled to the dead-line gave McGill two additional points in the last quarter but the red and white were unable to cut down Balmy Beach's lead and the game ended with the score at 14 to 11 for the Queen City team.

The Balmy Beach line like McGill's was none too strong. Yip Foster, Red Moore and Scotty Cawell however formed a half line that has few peers in the country. Smith at flying wing was also good and was responsible for many of the tackles which prevented the McGill backs from getting away to run back kicks.

BALMY BEACH	MCGILL
Myling wing	
Smith	Miller
Half	
Cawell	St. Germain
Foster	Tremaine
Moore	Lovering
Quarter	
Ponten	Brown
Snap	
Cummins	Spears
Inside	
Crowhurst	Carson
Amer	Munroe
Middle	
Reeve	McTeer
Crozier	Moar
Outside	
Keith	Petch
Metcalfe	Granger
Sub	
Hendry	Little
Wright	Kritzwiler
Newman	Doherty
Dewitt	Sharp
Snyder	Heenan
Johnson	Church
Billings	Bazin
Menzies	
Hamlin	
Referee: H. Bailey, Toronto, and Gondie Hughes, McGill. Headlinesman, S. C. Holland, Montreal.	

SAYS TURKEY IS NOW PROGRESSIVE

(Continued from page one.)
into secular hands. Western clothes were introduced, polygamy was made illegal, and government schools established for training agriculturists as well as teachers. For not the least of the problems that faced the new government was a population estimated variously at 80 per cent, and 90 per cent, illiterate, and only a long process of education can make this into a real democracy.

At the same time, the government has been using the knowledge of Germans, Belgians, Swedes and French to push industrial and agricultural development. Last year, for the first time, sufficient wheat was grown for the whole country, beet sugar is being made, and in three to five years, 5,000 kilometres of railroad will be completed.

Until October 28th of this year, there was no census in Turkey, and in order that this first may be taken as accurately, quickly and inexpensively, as possible, a public holiday was proclaimed, and everybody ordered to stay in their houses.

With the emancipation of women, a feminist movement has begun, but the gulf between the upper and the peasant classes and the illiteracy of the latter, deprive it of wide support at present. But in spite of the old prejudices and opposition, a few Turkish women have obtained a good education and entered public and professional life. The Assistant Minister of Hygiene in the present government is a woman, and there are six other women doctors trained at the medical school in Constantinople, 7 lawyers, 2 dentists and 4 chemists. Women also work in government offices, banks, and other places, and there is no restrictive or prohibitive legislation against them. It was recently estimated that thirty per cent of the working people in Constantinople are women.

Miss Ekren made it clear, however, that family sentiment is still very strong, that in her own case, for instance, if her family had objected to her emancipation, she would not have wished to oppose them.

"You do love me, don't you?" he said, looking into her beautiful face. A loving look was in her eyes as she snuggled her head on his shoulder.
He slipped his hand into his pocket and drew out a little box. Opening it, he withdrew a sparkling cube of sugar. He slipped it into her awaiting mouth and with a low, whiny she galloped off to the pasture.

Press Sheet Show Notices

THE CAPITOL

"The Drop Kick" starring Richard Barthelmess will be the feature photograph at Capitol in conjunction with Maurice Meerte and his famous Capitols in an entire new programme. Richard Barthelmess never had a role more suited to his histrionic talent as that in "The Drop Kick" the screen adaptation of Katherine Brush's famous College Humor story. "Gutter," he brings all the gaiety, romance, joy and sorrows of college life to the screen in this the greatest of all college dramas.

The story in brief concerns a college boy, who is a football hero. Soon however he meets with reverses in his career, is suspected of being a scoundrel, and thereby becomes very unpopular. Then the day of the big football game arrives. Owing to his mental state, he makes many fatal mistakes until finally, when everything seems lost, he scores the winning goal with a drop kick from a difficult angle. The match is won, he is reinstated in his colleagues' good graces and wins the girl of his choice.

The football scenes are the most thrilling and realistic ever seen on a screen, and that's due to there being experienced gold-toned college heroes who supported Barthelmess as students and footballers in this picture. Barthelmess is sure to win many new admirers by his sincere performance and he is ably supported by a big star cast including Dorothy Revier, Barbara Kent, Eugene Strong, Alberta Vaughn and many others.

Another high class stage presentation has been especially arranged for Maurice Meerte and his famous Capitols. Featured on the bill of entertainment is Dawn Asheton, England's own Galli-Curci who has been delighting capacity audience with her sweet, golden voice, and who has been engaged for a second big week by popular demand. Others taking part on the programme are Camille Bernard, famous Chanteuse et Discuse, Margaret McKee, the Californian Mocking Bird; Mayne Gehring, eminent Musical Comedy Comedienne; and "The Spooky Spook" introducing "Me and My Shadow".

THE ORPHEUM

A refreshing comedy of New York life, with its sharp contrasts and its unexpected angles, will be presented by the Orpheum Players this week when "That Girl Patsy" by summer Nichols, is given at the Orpheum theatre for the first time in Montreal.

Patsy is a unique character, a product of the East Side, from a life that sharpens the wit and teaches girls and boys to understand problems that those in better circumstances never have to solve. Patsy yet remains a sweet and essentially feminine figure. She is a daughter of the slums, but she is not sold by contact with slum life. She develops an extraordinary ability as a mimic. This attracts the attention of a wealthy woman and her son when they witness a performance by amateurs, of whom Patsy is one, in a Settlement House.

Patsy's sense of loyalty, her unfailing humor, her quaint but pithy logic and her smiling philosophy win her a home with this wealthy woman. The sunshine has come into her life, and she has her great chance. Then, just as swiftly as good fortune, tragedy threatens in the shape of a man who seeks to ruin the life of Patsy's benefactress's daughter. The slum girl is faced with the alternative of luxury and opportunities to make a wealthy marriage, or a return to the drab existence of the settlement house.

Loyalty to her benefactors will result in the loss of all her golden opportunities. To retain her new-found happiness will involve disloyalty to those who have befriended her.

THE GAYETY

Theatre-goers who enjoy a real good burlesque show will find that the entertainment to be offered at the Gayety Theatre all this week, starting Sunday night, by Carrie Finnel and her Red Headed Blondes will be of the satisfying type.

Carrie Finnel, the girl with the one hundred thousand dollars legs who won the hearts of all Montreal on her visit here last season, is bringing back with her a completely new production including scenery, costumes, songs, dances and comedy scenes. She has some new specialties that excel anything ever done before by her. Surrounding Miss Finnel is a big star cast of favorites including Benny Moore, the funny little wop, Helen Renier, "the pepper-box southerner"; Peggy Smith, Mickey Dale, Russell Smith and many others. There is also a beauty chorus, unsurpassed on the burlesque stage, of red-headed blondes who are shapely can dance like whirlwinds, sing in excellent voice and tempo and exude distinctive personality; and who also greatly help in making this show one of the best, snappiest, spiciest and most diversified burlesque attraction ever to visit Montreal.

Lady Tourlet (doing the cathedrals of Scotland); This is Gothic, isn't it? Juvenile Guide (severely): No, mum, it's Presbyterian.

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Notices

LITERARY AND PHILOSOPHIC SOCIETY

Today, October 31st, in the Presbyterian College, Principal D. J. Fraser will speak on "Presbyterianism and Religious Freedom." Musical selections by the College orchestra. Students and their friends are invited.

JUNIORS ATTENTION!

The Biography forms are now in the hands of the Annual Representatives of the various faculties. These forms must be written up and returned to the respective Representatives as soon as possible. See to it that you get your form. Annual Representatives: Arts—G. Brown, Jr.; Law—T. H. Harris; Medicine—J. S. L. Browne; Science—Eric Jacobson; Theology—J. M. C. Duckworth; Dentistry—L. Whitehead; Architecture—A. Booth; R.V.C.—Ruth P. Daw.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

Meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society today, October 31st, at 5 o'clock in the Chemistry and Mining Bldg.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The first basketball practice will be held at five o'clock tonight in the Montreal High School gymnasium. All those trying for positions on the senior and intermediate teams are urged to turn out, bringing a towel, gym suit and a pair of running shoes with them.

ARTS '29

Names for the Arts '29 Debating Contest should be submitted to one of the committee, L. Marks, L. C. Carroll, or E. S. Fay, before November 1st.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The Historical Club will meet on Tuesday, November 1st at the Residence of Professor W. T. Waurh, 456 Mackay Street. Papers will be delivered on "The Rise of Buddhism" and "The Rise of Mohammedanism."

MUSICALS

The Temple Emanuel Centre, 4128 Sherbrooke W., invites the students of McGill University to a musical, consisting of classical and jazz selections, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, at 8.15 sharp. Dancing and refreshments, admission gratis.

MCGILL ANNUAL

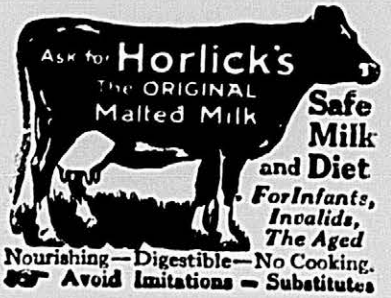
The McGill Annual Board will be very glad to receive any interesting pictures of Student Life. The Board will pay for same. Interested students should leave pictures at the Union addressed to Ted Harris.

ARTISTS

The Junior Prom Committee will give a ticket to the person submitting the best dance program cover. All entries must be in the hands of the executive by Nov. 15.

ARTS '30 (MEN)

Will all those who asked for class pins but who have not paid for them, please pay Bob MacDonald or Ken Norris as soon as possible. No pins.



Safe Milk and Diet For Infants, Invalids, The Aged Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking. Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

SCARLET KEY

Tea Dance

after the

Varsity--McGill

GAME, NOV. 5th.

In The

UNION BALL ROOM

Fred Gross and his Orchestra

Tickets may be purchased now from members of the Scarlet Key Society. \$2.00 per couple.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Lost gold ring, on drying machine in Arts Bldg wash room. Return to Bill Gentleman.

LOST

If the gentleman who took the large notebook containing Economics lectures notes of fourth year, will please return the notes he may keep the book and extra paper without fear of future identification. Please leave the notes in Gentleman's office.

LOST

Will the Kleptomaniac who took the wrong overcoat from the second floor of the Arts Bldg on Friday, kindly have the decency to leave the keys found in the pocket at the Porters office in the Arts Bldg and oblige.

FOUND

Loose leaf notebook with name J. E. Armstrong Jr. Apply at Bill Gentleman's office.

FOUND

Pencil case belonging to Margaret Sloan. Apply at Bill Gentleman's office.

FOUND

Coat belonging to E. MacKenzie. Apply at Bill Gentleman's office.

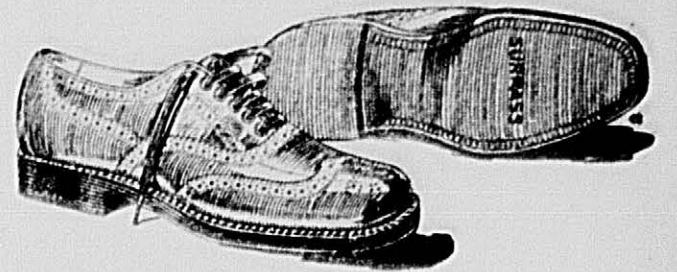
LOST

Waterman's Black No. 52 fountain pen on Campus or in Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

LOST

A green silk umbrella in Arts Building on Friday morning. Finder please leave same at Bill Gentleman's office.

SURPASS SHOES



THE experienced eye quickly notes the superior excellence and smart new style of this Surpass Brogue. Tan or Black \$8 Others from \$6 to \$12

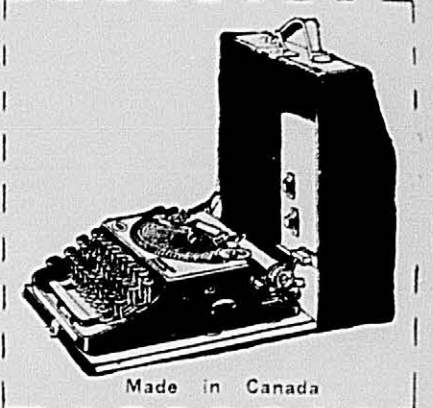
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NOMINATIONS

Scarlet Key Society

Nominations for Group A Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for:

Nominees from the Faculties of Arts, Science, Dentistry, Medicine, and the School of Commerce must have completed their second year and in the Faculty of Law the nominees must have completed their first year.

- 4 Members to be elected from the Faculty of Arts.
- 4 Members to be elected from the Faculty of Science.
- 4 Members to be elected from the Faculty of Medicine.
- 3 Members to be elected from the Faculty of Dentistry.
- 2 Members to be elected from the Faculty of Law.
- 4 Members to be elected from the School of Commerce.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduate members of the Faculty of which the nominee is a member, and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 1.00 P.M., Friday, November 5th, 1927.

Elections will be held on Friday, Nov. 11, 1927.

Signed G. H. FLETCHER.